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The BG News February 23, 1988

Bowling Green State University

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Falcons clinch home ice berth, see pg. 9

THE BG NEWS

Vol. 70 Issue 86

Bowling Green, Ohio

Tuesday, February 23, 1988

Trustees raise room and board

by Jared O. Wadley
staff reporter

The University Board of Trustees Friday approved a 5 percent increase in room and board fees effective this summer.

University students will be charged an additional \$53 per semester for room and board to adjust to an \$863,000 increase in residence and dining hall budgets.

The residence budget increased \$388,000 (3.4 percent), and the dining hall budget increased \$475,000 (6.5 percent).

Chris Dalton, vice president of planning and budgeting, said the cost for a standard room each semester will be \$619, an in-

crease of \$27. He said a minimum four-coupon book plan for a semester will be \$486, an increase of \$26.

With the increase, students will pay \$2,210 a year for room and board, which is the lowest room and meal plan rate among Mid-American Conference schools. The highest is Ohio University, whose students pay \$3,158 a year.

David Robinson, Undergraduate Student Government president, said some of the benefits from the hike will be used for improvements in residence halls and an increase in student employment wages.

"It (the increase) is fine, and I have no problems with it," Robinson said. "It will go straight to

the students where they live."

The Board also approved \$2.3 million expenditures for the 1988-89 auxiliary repair and renovations projects.

Some of these items include carpeting for Kohl Hall, Founders Quadrangle and Conklin East; the interior of Rodgers Quadrangle and Conklin East will be repainted; fire alarms will be installed in several units on East Reed Street; and the construction of a parking lot with 150 spaces north of Offenhauer Towers.

In other business, William Spengler, board chairman, said the Trustees met in Executive Session at the December Board meeting and last Thursday.

□ See Trustees, page 4.

\$700,000 carpet ratified

by Barb Weadock
staff reporter

The University Board of Trustees approved the purchase and installation of carpeting in two residence halls and four greek houses at its meeting Friday.

The first four floors of Founders Quadrangle and Kohl Hall, and the Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi and Alpha Gamma Delta houses will receive carpeting during the summer, according to James Perry, vice president of the Undergraduate Student Government.

The project will cost nearly \$700,000, he said.

Perry said carpeting was not the only victory for the students at Friday's Board meeting. Rodgers Quadrangle and Conklin East will be painted this summer also.

"I cannot emphasize more how much this is a concrete victory for the students," Perry said.

Perry said he began collecting signatures for the improvements during the first week of the fall semester and has been working on the project ever since.

"The only concern I have is whether or not the contractor will have enough time to get the carpeting in Founders Quadrangle done because it is a summer residence

□ See Carpet, page 4.



Wind surfer

Kirsten Edwards, sophomore interior design major, hangs on tight while trying to put a sign in the Union Oval yesterday afternoon. The sign, advertising the Delta Gamma-Phi

Delta Theta Anchor Splash, was being blown considerably by yesterday's high winds, which eventually forced Edwards and her group to abandon their efforts until today.

Student killed in accident

by John Meola
city reporter

A University student died in a head-on collision on Interstate 475 near the Monclova Road overpass around 6 p.m. Friday.

Steven Griffith, 23, of Worthington, Ohio, was traveling southbound on the expressway when he lost control of his 1987 Renault, causing it to jump the median strip, enter the oncoming lane, and collide with a semi-truck.

Griffith

Griffith was pronounced dead at the scene, according to the Toledo post of the Ohio Highway Patrol. His car was "crushed" and "in pieces" after it flipped over three times, according to a patrol post dispatcher.

The patrol said Griffith was driving at an unsafe speed, but were unable

□ See Griffith, page 3.

Couple remains in Ohio, fights Florida extradition

TOLEDO (AP) — An Ohio couple charged with conspiring to murder and mutilate their son-in-law and his relatives in Florida will remain here for at least another month while their lawyers try to halt their extradition.

At an identification hearing Monday, Toledo Municipal Judge Jack Puffenberger ordered Dr. Saud Tarawneh, 46, and his wife, Ghada, 39, held in Lucas County jail on \$600,000 bond each until an extradition hearing is held.

"The police will seek a warrant from the governor of the state of Ohio ordering these people extradited to the state of Florida," City Prosecutor John Madigan said. "There will be another hearing on that particular warrant."

Madigan said the extradition hearing will probably be held within the next 30 days.

The Tarawneh's lawyer, Jeffrey Goldstein, said he would try to get his clients released on a writ of habeas corpus, claiming they are being unlawfully held in Ohio.

"I don't believe this court has the jurisdiction,

and a hearing in this court would be inappropriate," Goldstein said as his clients sat silently next to him.

Tarawneh, a local obstetrician, and his wife are charged in Florida with three counts each of conspiracy to commit first-degree murder and solicitation to commit murder. Each count carries a life sentence.

Authorities said the couple was outraged that their daughter, Raniah, 19, spurned an arranged marriage and eloped with her cousin in 1986.

The Tarawneh's allegedly hired Ron Petrillo, president of Specialized Investigative Services Inc., Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to find Raniah.

Petrillo located Raniah and her husband, Moutaz Abdulsamad, 29, who has a master's degree in finance from the University of Toledo, in Tamarac, Fla. The Tarawneh's allegedly asked Petrillo to hire a hitman to kill and mutilate Abdulsamad, his younger sister, Azza, and his mother, Najwa.

Quality living costs more

by Catherine Hoehn
staff reporter

Some University students are willing to pay more for better, quality living conditions, according to an Undergraduate Student Government survey.

A survey of about 40 resident advisers and greek chapter presidents showed they believe the student body is willing to pay higher costs for room and board, as long as the increase shows results within the living quarters and dining halls.

Survey results showed students "are fairly satisfied" with living conditions, but think the dining halls serve too much fried food and charge too much for "healthier foods," he said.

Robinson said he presented these results to the Board of Trustees. Although the Board was already discussing raising

room and board fees, he asked it to consider using part of the extra funds to improve living conditions.

"The increase will bring about direct changes in the halls," he said.

In other business at Thursday's meeting, the General Assembly unanimously approved a resolution for USG to support House Bill 34, which could give two students voting rights on the Board of Trustees. The resolution gives USG cabinet members the ability to lobby for the bill, Robinson said.

USG has delivered postcards to campus organizations for students to show they are supportive of the bill. Robinson said he hopes the cards will be sent to Senator Paul Gillmor and Gary Cooper, chair of the Ohio Senatorial Education Committee by early next week.

"I am personally lobbying Senator Gillmor, with whom we have very good ties right now," he said.

USG Vice President Jim Perry proposed to amend the constitution which presently states that USG elections may be held no later than the 10th week of spring semester.

Spring break falls on the 11th week, and Perry said he is afraid that holding elections the week before break will result in a low voter turnout. He said he would like to amend the charter to say elections may be held after the 10th week, "if necessary," to avoid any future conflicts. The resolution will be voted upon at the next two meetings.

The General Assembly approved another resolution for USG to support the

□ See USG, page 4.

Tuesday

News in Brief

□ A University graduate student's sister is competing in the Olympics as part of the Austrian cross-country ski team, see story page 5.

□ Some European countries, in an effort to decrease the incidence of AIDS in their populations, are working to get clean needles to drug addicts, see story page 7.

□ Don Barber's play in the second half of the season epitomizes the Falcons' turn around, see story page 9.

U.S skater wins gold medal

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Bonnie Blair lifted Americans' morale and medals count in speed skating Monday, winning the women's 500-meter sprint in world-record time.

It was the first gold medal in speed skating by an American woman since Sheila Young won the 500 in 1976 and only the fourth ever.

It also was the fourth U.S. medal of this Olympics, the second in speed skating, and it provided a measure of revenge for her team.

Blair's time of 39.10 seconds nipped the world record set minutes earlier by her East German

arch-rival, Christa Rothenburger. In the men's 1,500 meters Saturday, American Eric Flaim saw his world record last only five minutes before East German Andre Hoffman beat it and took the gold.

"She looked to me and I gave her the thumbs up," said Flaim, who settled for silver. "She did a heck of a job."

Rothenburger took the silver behind Blair, while the bronze went to East Germany's Karen Kania, her sixth Olympic medal, in 39.24 seconds.

It was the third straight Olympics that Kania has won a medal in the 500. She won in 1980 and took the silver in 1984, when she had two golds and a silver in other events.

Rothenburger, the defending Olympic gold me-

dalist in the 500, skated in the second pair and ripped off a 39.12 to break her former world record of 39.39 seconds set in Calgary last December.

Rothenburger's first 100 meters were clocked in 10.57 seconds, but when it was Blair's turn two pairs later, she got off the line even faster — in 10.55 seconds — and made a final lunge at the finish line to beat Rothenburger by .02 of a second to the cheers of a large crowd at the indoor Olympic Oval.

Blair raised her arms in triumph, accepted congratulations from U.S. Coach Mike Crowe and then skated to the wall and fell into the arms of her boyfriend, U.S. speed skater Dave Silk.

Editorial

2 February 23, 1988

Justify increases

The list keeps growing...and growing...and growing.

It used to be that just two things in life were certain — death and taxes. But, the University Board of Trustees added a pay increase for University President Paul Olscamp to that list last fall.

Now, it seems the Board of Trustees is going to keep increasing those certainties.

The trustees hiked room and board 5 percent Friday, and it appears another tuition increase is on the way.

Unfortunately, these seem to be becoming a bad habit for the Board of Trustees. The University is in a vicious, ongoing cycle of increase, increase, increase with no decrease, decrease, decrease.

But the most recent hike may be used effectively enough for the Trustees to have a reasonable excuse for raising room and board.

The plan for the increase apparently includes improvements in residence halls and a raise in student employment wages. But that remains to be seen.

If students get to see actual improvement from the additional funds, then the room and board fee raise can be at least partly justified.

But one still has to wonder if some of these same improvements could have been made without increasing room and board. Somehow and at some time, the Board of Trustees is going to have to figure a way to trim budgets and cut corners to allow for very little or no increase whatsoever.

Just once, it would be nice to see room and board, and God forbid, tuition, remain the same price for a whole year.

If the cycle continues, it is going to get continually difficult for students to keep meeting these increases — increases that have become as certain as death and taxes.

Preacher means business

By Mike Royko



While taking a stroll, I saw the Rev. Hallelujah Jones hurrying along.

I greeted him, but he angrily grabbed my arm and said: "I would appreciate it if you would stop referring to me by that title."

You mean reverend? But you're a TV clergyman.

He adjusted his red tie and said: "I am much more than that. Remember, I am also a businessman."

That's true. And how are your glow-in-the dark, windup, life-size plastic front-lawn Nativity scenes going?

"They did well during the Christmas season, thank you."

And your personally-blessed holy teething rings, guaranteed to ease the distress of infancy?

"They are a steady seller, despite the sinful efforts of family planners to shrink my market."

And how's the demand for your miraculous oil, which will cure aches, pains, miseries, as well as financial and domestic worries.

"Splendid, especially since we began pointing out that if sim-

mered with a touch of garlic, it also makes an excellent blessed pasta sauce."

All things considered, I have to concede that you are a businessman.

"And I would remind you that I am also a religious broadcaster, a title I also prefer."

Yes, I've watched your Hallelujah Happy Hour. Does any other clergyman broadcast live from a sports theme bar?

"No, I was the first to recognize and fill that spiritual void."

I've noticed that many members of your congregation now speak in tongues.

"A few, but I must admit that some of it is the result of the happy hour."

Well, I've been impressed by the miraculous cures you've performed simply by laying hands on them. I've seen people who had been suffering terribly throwing aside their crutches and canes and shouting "hallelujah," because you've cured them of tennis elbows, inflamed rotator cuffs, jammed softball thumbs, jogger's shin splints, athlete's foot and jock itch.

"Did you happen to see the football player I cured of agonizing turf toe?"

Yes, but I was even more stunned by the poor wretch who said that for 30 years, despite seeking help from countless experts, he was still plagued by a chronic, incurable slice. But after you laid hands on his golf bag, he has been hitting the ball straight and long.

"Most people don't realize that the slice is the work of Sa-

tan. By the way, I'm planning an instructional tape showing the relationship between praying and one-putting."

That should be a winner. But I still don't understand why you no longer want to be thought of as a TV preacher.

"Unfortunately, it has taken on certain negative connotations in recent years."

Because of the fuss about Jimmy and Tammy and Oral and some of the others?

"Yes. And those in the media, most of whom are agents of the Beast, would tar me with the same brush."

But you've built your considerable reputation through your spiritual powers. You've had so many triumphs. Don't you remember the great stir it caused when you prayed that giant killer bees would not invade Chicago, and sure enough, there wasn't a killer bee in sight?

"And I would remind you that there hasn't been one around here since."

Nor before. And remember when you prayed that the ice cap at the North Pole would not melt and cause terrible flooding in North America, and it didn't? Or when you prayed that we wouldn't be pelted by hailstones the size of bowling balls, and we weren't? Or the time the skies became terribly dark at midnight and you prayed that there should be light. And doggone if the sun wasn't shining brightly at 7 a.m.?

"I do what I can. It is a gift." Then I don't understand why

you resent being called a TV preacher. Unless...say, you aren't thinking of running for president, are you?

"The thought has crossed my mind. I've considered turning my executive skills to returning this country to traditional moral values, bringing prayer back in the schools, the shopping malls, and all public elevators, as well as defeating the godless Communies. Were you aware that the Soviet Union is only a few miles from our Alaskan shores?"

Yes, it's on all the maps.

"That just shows how weak and careless we've become. And have you seen how our dollar has been shrinking?"

What would you do about that? "I would have all our currency printed on a blend of paper and polyester."

Obviously, you've already thought out many of the issues. What would you do about our relationship with South Africa regarding racial apartheid?

"An unfortunate situation. I would urge all African blacks to bleach themselves white."

Would you negotiate with Gorbachev?

"Yes, if he agrees to be a born-again Christian, joins the Republican Party and makes English their official language. I'm flexible. Now I'm off to New Hampshire."

Aren't you a little late?

"Not at all. If I get three write-in votes, the networks could declare me the front-runner."

Royko is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

Letters

Sex is God's gift so follow His guidelines

This letter is in response to the barrage of pro-abortionist editorials on Feb. 11, 1988. Where have our values gone? We have become so selfish and irresponsible as a society.

Do you know what the real purpose of sex is? Sex was created by God as a gift to mankind. With this gift, God has given guidelines to follow. Besides being one with your husband/wife (the way it was intended to be), sex was created to bear children. When this gift (a baby) is killed, it's thrown back into God's face. We are telling Him, "God, I like the feeling of sex, but you can have back the baby and the responsibility that goes with it."

Similarly, individuals in society aren't being responsible for themselves. They need to go on welfare. They need the government. It's NOT the govern-

ment's purpose to take care of these people, much less pay for someone's misuse of sex. If you are not willing to accept the responsibility, then **DON'T DO IT.**

We need to stop making excuses about these issues. We all know what's right and wrong. These guidelines have been written on our hearts all along. For example: When you were a baby, your parents told you not to touch the stove. They did that not because they didn't love you, but rather for your protection. For the same reason, our God (Jesus) has set guidelines to follow, or we'll get burnt.

One more thing for the people who wrote with their names withheld on Feb. 11, 1988: Why did you withhold your names? Is it because you know deep down inside what's wrong and what's right?

Chris Pfreim
OCMB 4354
Patti Bellitz
OCMB 0315

More minorities not answer to problems

I am a second semester black freshman here at BGSU. I do not belong to any organization on this campus at this present time. So far, I like what BGSU has to offer me and have not encountered any personal racial problems, but I'm upset with this university's approach toward racism as well as some of the minorities here.

Since I arrived at BGSU I have heard nothing but, "the University needs more blacks" and that, "there are serious racial problems toward the minorities at BG." First let me respond to the issue of increasing the minorities at BGSU.

I must commend this university for what it has done so far to increase the minorities at BG. I

like the idea that they will double the money students in the Cleveland Public School System earn for college for having good grades, "C" or above, if they choose to attend BGSU. This will definitely increase the number of blacks here. But, I ask BGSU, what are you doing to increase the equality for blacks here at BG to that of the whites? From what I have seen the University has done NOTHING; like I said, all I ever hear is "we need more blacks." Well, Mr. "University" it won't do any good to have more blacks if you don't have equality for blacks. Things such as giving the Phi Beta Sigma's fraternity house to a white fraternity because at the time you felt they didn't have enough members is "BULL." What do you have to say to this Mr. "University?" What about the Alpha Phi Alpha house? You built them a one story house with about four rooms, when the white fraternities have houses with two to three times as many rooms. You could at least have built them a two story house. What do you have to say to this Mr. "University?" Let me ask

you one more question; why is it that all the white fraternities and sororities have houses and most of the black ones don't? Why doesn't BGSU make it a point to build them houses, regardless of the number of members. Mr. "University" it seems to me that BGSU, like many other schools, is doing the least little thing it has to for blacks here. Getting more blacks here isn't the answer to the minority problems. It doesn't matter if there is only one black person here or 10,000 black people here, minorities need equality at BGSU more than they need more minorities. So, Mr. "University" I ask why don't you do something about that?

Now for the racial problem. There is no doubt that there are racial problems at BGSU toward blacks, but what about the racism towards whites? It should be noted that the racism goes both ways. I have been with other blacks and when a white person comes on the scene they start talking negatively about them, calling them names, and looking down on them for no

reason at all. My question to the blacks who do this is, what has that white individual done to you? The common reply usually pertains to them (all whites) and slavery. Well, Brothers and Sisters you had better "wake up," this is 1988 and we should be trying to achieve; dwelling in the past isn't going to do you or our race any good. Slavery is history. Let's get with the present and make a better future; minorities should be aiming for equality and not superiority, that is what the world needs.

Given the situation, I would say that, "What can be done to make equality for the minorities the same as the majority?" needs to be the issue, at Bowling Green State University and around the world, not "What can we do to solve racism." Racism, which is proving to be the prejudice one that the other one is equal, is not going to make it because I do not have to PROVE to anyone that I am the same as them, they have to come to UNDERSTAND that I am.

Maurice Leon Tate
105 Chapman

DAVID HARRIS



MRS. ROBERTSON, YOUR LITTLE BOY, PAT, JUST CALLED ME A TELEVANGELIST AGAIN.

THE BG NEWS

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The News reserves the right to reject any material that is offensive, malicious or libelous. Please address all submissions to:

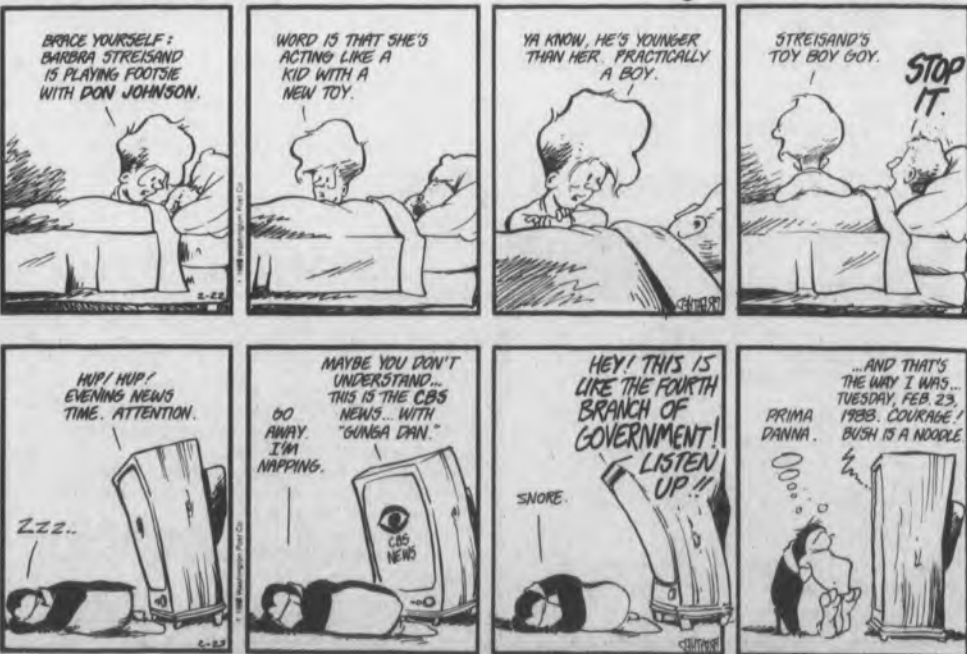
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SOCIETY



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





Nikki Giovanni

BG News/Paul Vernon

Minority students can succeed Baldwin, King

Poetess says education, different fields are keys

by Jackie Jackson
copy editor

Great men such as writer James Baldwin and civil rights activist Martin Luther King Jr. are missed, but the goal of this generation is to be as great, if not greater, than they were, according to black poetess Nikki Giovanni.

Giovanni, who spoke to students assembled in the memory of Baldwin at Kobacker Hall Friday, is the only living writer to have collaborated with Baldwin. He died last November.

She told students to seek higher education and do something different.

Instead of everyone turning to business, she urged students to seek careers such as aeronautics, a field scarcely chosen by minorities.

Giovanni recommended her profession, writing, but cautioned students who may seek monetary reward that writing takes time and the pay is low.

"To be a successful poet you are successful when you write the poem," Giovanni said.

"Poets work alone and it is not a 'rah' profession. At times no one understands my poems, but what's important is that I understand them," she said.

Recognizing the celebration of Black History Month, Giovanni said it is important and next month, the Indian American, Chinese American or Mexican American should be honored.

"In February we consider the fact that we as human beings can get along. It won't hurt anybody, one month Chinese (food), the next month chitlins," she said.

She said as students look at Black History Month, their job is to know where their forefathers have been and to continue the journey forward.

"We should de-emphasize grades and make black history not a course in itself but a part of regular history course," Giovanni said.

People tell her that white and black men cannot get along, but she said if a plane were to crash it would not matter what color the people on the plane were, because everyone would get up and help.

Self-preservation is not the first law of human preservation, species preservation is, she said.

Giovanni is currently a visiting professor at Virginia Technical College in Blacksburg, Va. She has published several volumes of poetry and has also worked as a teacher, recording artist and editorial consultant.

Griffith

Continued from page 1.
to say exactly how fast he was traveling. No traces of alcohol or drugs were found in Griffith's body, the patrol said.

Road conditions and visibility were good at the time of the accident, the patrol said.

Griffith was a member of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity since 1984 and a candidate for May graduation.

Melissa Timson, the ZBT unit director, did not know where Griffith was headed that evening. He worked at Good Display Inc., in Toledo, she said.

Griffith, who was a member of the fraternity since his freshman year, was the vice-president of the chapter and involved in its reorganization a few years ago, Timson said.

"He was very motivated," Timson said. "He was like a resource person—a source of information and a highly regarded member."

Memorial services will be held at St. Thomas More Thursday at 4 p.m. The services are open to all.

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Award funds distributed to departments

by Jared O. Wadley
staff reporter

Ohio Senate President Paul Gillmor and Ohio House Rep-



Gillmor



Gardner

representative Randall Gardner presented \$489,000 for the Academic Challenge Award to five University departments.

Biological sciences, computer science, the College of Musical Arts, psychology and Firelands College will receive various installments for the two-year program.

The first installment, \$489,000, was presented by Gillmor and Gardner at Friday's Board of Trustees meeting.

University President Paul Olscamp said the Academic Challenge Award is "designed to create 'centers of excellence' on campuses by providing additional support to strong academic programs identified by universities and colleges."

Gillmor said the award is successful in Ohio because it makes education its top priority.

"Randy and I are working to keep the green in Bowling Green," Gillmor said.

Biological sciences, which received \$367,000, will use the money for genetics and molecular biology to enhance education and research. Microbiology, molecular physiology, and several areas of organismic biology will benefit from the genetics enhancement.

Computer science, specifically software engineering, will use its \$235,000 to increase basic research facilities in the department.

To intensify internationally recognized offerings in contemporary music in the College of Musical Arts, the \$227,000 received from the Academic Challenge Award will help expand services through publications, archival resources and workshops to name a few.

Psychology is receiving \$170,000 for industrial and organizational program's outreach to business and industry.

Firelands College will use the \$100,000 for a computer-equipped laboratory and equipment for electronics technology program.

Students win national prizes

by Laura Gorman
reporter

Seven of 10 University students who entered a national drawing are recipients of prizes.

The Douglas Stewart Company was the sponsor of the Electronics Festival at the University and at other campuses which ran from Sept. 22-24 as a promotional campaign.

Ten names were chosen out of 290 entrants in a drawing at the University Bookstore to be sent to the national drawing. The contest was open to all University students.

The top prize in the national drawing, a Toyota Supra, was sponsored by Maxell. Three Suzuki Quadrunner minibikes were also awarded, one to Derek Crane, a senior construction technology major at the University.

Four students were also winners of microwave ovens and two won pocket televisions.

"I went to the bookstore to buy something and saw the advertisement for the contest," said Jill Halderman, freshman biology major and winner of a microwave.

Along with the 10 students chosen for the national drawing, the University Bookstore gave away six additional prizes which included a Toastmaster toaster, Panasonic television and a Jordache tote set.

"The contest is exciting. It's not often that the bookstore is able to give things away," said



BG News/Paul Vernon

Derek Crane is one of only three students who won a quadrunner from the Douglas Stewart Company in the College Store Festival Sweepstakes.

Suann Miller, supply manager of the bookstore and campus coordinator of the project. "Last year there were much smaller prizes given out than this year."

Twenty-nine colleges participated in the national drawing,

each sending in 10 student names. Over 50 prizes were awarded nationally.

In addition to Crane, winner of the Suzuki Quadrunner, microwaves were awarded to Jill Halderman, freshman bio-

logy major; Brenda Wagner, freshman nursing major; Thomas Davis, senior finance/insurance major and Beverly Baker, graduate student in education administration.

Carpet

Continued from page 1.
hall, but Kohl and Conklin East should be no problem," Perry said.

He said this is a concrete example of how students can unify as a group and get results.

Perry said he will contact students returning to the halls next year and the Founders Quad Council to teach them how to take care of the new carpeting.

"If students come in and the carpet looks nice they will take care of it," Perry said.

USG

Continued from page 1.

allocation of \$233 for the purchase of photocopies of presi-

Trustees

Continued from page 1.

concerning Faculty Senate and USG participating in the annual evaluation of the University president.

"The Trustees welcome and encourage input from individuals representing all University

dential candidates information sheets.

The copies will be distributed throughout campus "in order to

prepare the student body to vote in the mock election," said Jim Vanzant, national, state and community affairs coordinator.

constituencies," Spengler said. "In the final analysis, however, the evaluation of the president is the responsibility of the Trustees and we fully accept that charge."

Spengler added that the evaluation "has been carried out without the blare of publicity which we believe would be associated with formal evaluations being made by various groups." Ashel Bryan, president of the Board of Directors of the Bowling Green State University Foundation, said its Investment Policy Committee evaluated the

investments in companies that do business in South Africa.

"The divestment by American companies in South Africa harms the blacks and closes our window of opportunity to help blacks economically and educationally," he said.

Therefore, Bryan said, last spring the committee recommended the Board "not plan any new investments in companies doing business in South Africa, unless the company is judged to be working to eliminate laws and customs that follow a policy of non-discrimination."

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Dorm rooms consolidated

Housing program ensures fairness, prevents deterioration

by Jeff Batdorf
staff reporter

Students who are living in a double-occupancy room, but do not have a roommate, will be part of a consolidation process enacted by the University's Housing Office.

Richard Hughes, assistant director of University housing, said students in this situation are given forms to fill out as part of the housing office's consolidation program. The program began two weeks after halls were open for spring semester and will run through March 4.

Hughes said the consolidation program was put into effect for the fairness of the students and to keep some rooms vacant for a

"They've paid for a double, not a single occupancy... We really try to work with the students the best we can."

--Richard Hughes, assistant director of
University housing

semester. He said some rooms are left unused for a semester to keep them from wear and tear.

He said that if the program was not put into effect, students who no longer had a roommate and had paid for a double occupancy would actually be getting a single room at a double-room rate. According to Hughes, this would not be fair to students who have roommates.

"They've paid for a double, not a single occupancy," Hughes said.

Students who choose to pay the single room rate are getting "more for their money," Hughes said, because they are paying for extra space in a double occupancy room.

The additional cost of a single room is \$181, but the cost decreases as the semester pro-

gresses and once a student has paid the single-room rate, no one moves into that room, he said.

Besides paying the single-room rate, students have other options such as choosing someone to move into their room, having themselves moved to another room, or having the unit supervisor choose a roommate for them.

"We really try to work with the students the best we can," Hughes said.

The Housing Office works through hall directors who advise it of students who no longer have roommates. Forms are then sent to these students to inform them of their options. Hughes said there are more vacancies in the spring than any other time of the year.



Pounding pulse

Brent Ryman, a fourth grader at South Main Elementary, tries to find his pulse as Kyle Hockman, junior physical education major, instructs him. The two were participating in a health fair in the Lenhart Grand

Ballroom yesterday. University education majors in Health Education 346 and 348 classes got hands-on experience teaching health and safety information to area elementary students. Hockman helped students understand how the heart reacts to exercise.

BG News/Rob Upton



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News Briefs

Rain hampers rescuer's efforts to save victims

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Rescuers struggled in the rain early yesterday to find survivors in the rubble of a collapsed apartment building in Rio, where three days of mudslides and flash floods have killed at least 80 people.

Mayor Roberto Saturnino Braga said the mud, water and debris made the city look like "a giant stepped through" the area.

Officials said the flooding, the worst in the city's history, had rendered homeless at least 11,000 of Rio's 5.6 million residents, washing ramshackle homes down steep slopes and turning streets into raging torrents.

Throughout the city, army trucks and volunteers helped transport evacuated dwellers of precarious hillside shantytowns to temporary shelters in schools, churches and public buildings.

Citizens throughout the nation, prompted by all-night appeals on three commercial TV networks, donated truckloads of medicine, food, clothing and building supplies to the victims.

Using sledgehammers and chain saws, drenched firefighters worked frantically early Monday to pull people out of the concrete remains of a three-story, six-apartment building in the Abolicao district.

U.S. firm gets Soviet help for space project

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. aerospace consulting firm has signed a multiyear agreement to put commercial scientific projects aboard the Soviet space station in the first private American deal with the Soviet space agency.

Payload Systems Inc. of Wellesley, Mass., in an enterprise approved by the Commerce Department, will grow protein crystals for U.S. industry with the help of a Soviet cosmonaut who will be given only minimal information about the projects, said Anthony Arrott, company research and development director.

Payload Systems received a two-year government license to contract with the So-

viets for protein crystallization production experiments aboard the Soviet space station Mir, which is already in orbit, Arrott said in a telephone interview Sunday.

"It's a multilateral, multiyear agreement beginning in 1989," he said, adding that part of the agreement includes non-disclosure of the amount to be paid to the Soviets who reportedly have offered to carry Western experiments for between \$10,000 and \$15,000 a kilogram.

Arrott said the agreement was signed with the Soviet Union's agency for international trade agreements, Licensintorg. The civilian space agency, Glavkosmos, oversees the space station.

Law scholar savors his soap theft of a lifetime

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — Nothing sends Albert Paul Blaustein into a lather like being called odd just because he has 1,400 bars of soap in his basement.

That's 1,400 catalogued bars from every hotel the 66-year-old constitutional law scholar has visited in the past 47 years.

"I'm not eccentric," Blaustein said with good humor in a recent interview. "I'd rather be remembered as a nice guy who did good things for the world."

Over the years, Blaustein has helped write the constitutions of a half-dozen countries, including Peru and South Vietnam; written an 18-volume international history of constitutional law;

and developed a new supreme court for South Vietnam.

He also teaches human and civil rights at Rutgers University School of Law at Camden, lectures on behalf of the U.S. government around the world and serves on occasion as an administrative law judge for federal agencies.

But when it comes to Blaustein's own history, he cites a non-legal type of bar.

"My soap collection is the story of my life. It's my autobiography," he said as he opened the 10 briefcases that contain hundreds of perfumed, pastel treasures.

He began collecting hotel soap bars at Chicago's Hotel Sherman on June 25, 1942. He was a 19-year-old newspaper reporter preparing to enter the Army.

Swaggart admits to 'sin'

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) — Television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart was summoned to appear before elders of the Assemblies of God on Monday, one day after he delivered a tearful confession of sin and stepped down from the pulpit.

"I think he is a man of integrity. I think he made a mistake. I don't think it's a fatal mistake," said Cecil Janway, district superintendent of the 2 million-member Assemblies of God, late Sunday.

The evangelist flew from his headquarters in Baton Rouge to Alexandria where he was expected to meet with the district presbytery. Janway said the group would report its findings privately to the general council of the country's largest Pentecostal denomination, in Springfield, Mo.

Police kept reporters away from Swaggart at the Baton Rouge and Alexandria airports. Swaggart had no comment after landing and

left the airport aboard a van. Staffers at the church's district offices refused to say anything about the meeting.

Swaggart did not describe his misconduct Sunday in his confession, which drew gasps and tears from his congregation.

The Washington Post reported Monday, quoting a source who spoke to a Jimmy Swaggart World Ministries board member, that Swaggart said he did not engage in sexual intercourse with the woman but "paid her to perform pornographic acts."

The evangelist had confessed to a fascination with pornography stemming from his boyhood, the source said.

Cal Thomas, a columnist who once worked for the Rev. Jerry Falwell and has written about the evangelical movement, said the same thing Friday on ABC-TV's "Nightline."

"He confessed to specific incidents of moral failure," Forest H. Hall, secretary-treasurer of the Assemblies' Louisiana District, told Swaggart's congregation. "In the opinion of the officers of the Louisiana District, he has shown true humility and repentance and has not tried to blame anyone else for his failure."

The Rev. William Bibb, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church in Baton Rouge, said the denomination's rehabilitation process usually calls for a minister to refrain from all preaching for a year, while answering to a fellow pastor.

The disciplined minister may begin limited preaching while still under supervision in the second year and can be restored to full pastoral responsibilities in the third year, Bibb said.

Eleven months ago, Swaggart scathingly denounced fellow Assemblies of God evangelist Jim Bakker for committing adultery, comparing him to a cancer that had to be excised.

Swaggart had worked last summer to develop an ethics code for broadcast ministries to stem a drop-off in donations caused by the sex and money scandal at the PTL ministry under Bakker's reign.

With tears streaming down his face, Swaggart said Sunday he was stepping down from the pulpit "for an undetermined, indeterminate period of time. We will leave that in the hands of the Lord."

AIDS combated
Clean needles distributed

LONDON (AP) — With drug abuse blamed for 20 percent of AIDS cases in Western Europe, several countries are exploring ways to get clean needles to addicts to slow the spread of the disease.

The goal is to help addicts stop sharing needles and cut their risk of passing AIDS to each other and to the general population. The World Health Organization is encouraging national campaigns to reduce needle-sharing as part of its global strategy to combat AIDS.

In Copenhagen, Denmark, for example, addicts — or anyone else — can now pick up free syringes and needles at drugstores. After closing hours, they can buy a syringe and two needles for the equivalent of 80 cents from sidewalk dispensing machines.

Although male homosexuals have been most at risk from AIDS, drug abusers now account for 20 percent of cases reported to the World Health Organization in Geneva from Western Europe and 25 percent from the United States.

Dr. Manuel Carballo, chief of

social and behavioral research for the organization's Global Program on AIDS, said in an interview that there is also evidence that drug-taking by injection is increasing.

Carballo said evidence from the Netherlands and Britain indicates that exchange programs can reduce needle-sharing, although there is no evidence yet of a reduction in AIDS infection.

The Dutch program began in 1984 and is by far the most extensive in the world. It is centered in Amsterdam, the capital, which is a haven for drug abusers, with an estimated 7,000 addicts.

The British program began last April as a one-year experiment, with the establishment of 15 needle-exchange clinics in England and Scotland. Results have been uneven.

But a program set up in Dundee, Scotland, collapsed after six weeks in what was described as an atmosphere of acrimony between health workers and their clients. One addict, in a fit of anger, reportedly sprayed blood from a syringe on a worker.

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Soviets withdraw missiles, military forces as a 'goodwill' sign

A joint statement said progress was made toward banning chemical weapons and verifying nuclear test limits set by unratified

Both men said their Geneva negotiators were instructed to work out the key elements in time for their next meeting, March 22-23 in Washington.

According to the secretary, negotiators will try to resolve "some misunderstandings" about the U.S. program to develop a defense system in space. The Soviets contend some tests contemplated in the "Star Wars" program would violate the 1972 antiballistic missile treaty.

"Maybe it's my conservative bent, but I can't help but feel uneasy sometimes," he told the governors gathered in the East

"He keeps telling us stories about California, and we're trying to explain to him that the

The governors are pushing Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan's bill, which would toughen enforcement of child support, help states pay for job training and make participation mandatory for most unemployed adults.

"Religious tolerance in our nation's classrooms has been dealt a devastating blow,"

☐ Agreed to decide whether local governments may impose affirmative-

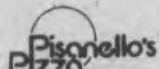
□Refused to let a Fort Worth, Texas, hospital withhold the names of its blood donors from a woman who says her baby daughter contracted AIDS after receiving transfusions

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Standing in the way of the bone marrow transplant is a lawsuit Lacina filed in 1986 claiming that Nationwide Life Insurance Co. of Columbus terminated Lacina's health insurance policy with-

In the meantime, Lacina is applying for Medicaid in an attempt to pay for his son's bone marrow transplant, said Lacina's attorney, Gerald Jeppe. A fund for the boy has been established at Bank One, he said.

□Refused to let a Fort Worth, Texas, hospital withhold the names of its blood donors from a woman who says her baby daughter contracted AIDS after receiving transfusions



MONDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1988

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Icers clinch home-ice with wins

4th-ranked BG corrals Broncos

by Al Franco
sports reporter

In the two-game series against Western Michigan, Bowling Green played four periods of superior hockey before it showed its human side, but, inspired by the heady play of senior Brent Regan, the club regained its composure defeating WMU, 8-7 Saturday.

Add a 11-2 thumping Friday, and the reward for the Falcons was a clinch of home-ice advantage for the opening round of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs.

"(Home ice) was the primary goal we had," head coach Jerry York said. "We wanted to achieve it by playing good solid hockey, and I think we have done it in the way we wanted to."

With the sweep, the Falcons gained sole possession of second place in the CCHA as Michigan State lost twice to Lake Superior.

"(Home ice) was the primary goal we had. We wanted to achieve it by playing good solid hockey, and I think we have done it in the way we wanted to."

--Jerry York

BG also coasted further into the national limelight being ranked fourth in the NCAA College Hockey Poll. BG is now 15-2-1 in the last 18 games tying them with league rival Lake Superior as the hottest team in the nation over that stretch.

After the first period of Saturday's game, it seemed like the clinch was in the bag as the Falcon's outscored the Broncos 4-1.

Senior Don Barber scored a "hat-trick" in the opening stanza, while Scott Paluch added a single. Three of the goals were of the power play variety. BG added to its league-leading power play, going six for 11 on the weekend.

In the second period, the play broke from the control-type game the Falcons are accustomed to, and the Broncos took control of the momentum. WMU outscored BG 3-2 in the period to cut the Falcon lead to 6-4.

WMU's Ron Hoover scored twice in the second, while Paul Polillo added a tally. Rob Blake and Nelson Emerson answered for the Falcons.

□ See Clinch, page 11.



Photo courtesy The Key/Brad Phalin

Bowling Green's Don Barber beats Western Michigan goaltender Bill Horn with a shot between his legs in Saturday's game at the Ice Arena.

Barber and the Falcons went on to beat the Broncos, 7-5, giving them a weekend sweep and a home-ice berth in the CCHA playoffs in two weeks.

Paluch Player-of-Week

BG defenseman Scott Paluch was named the Central Collegiate Hockey Association's "Player of the Week" following his performance against Western Michigan last week in the Ice Arena.

Paluch rewrote the BG record books, scoring four goals and four assists for a total of eight points. The senior became the all-time leading defensive player in BG history, and 14th on the team's overall scoring list.

The eight points and four goals both tie record's for most points and goals by a defenseman in a series dating back to 1975 when John Mavity posted the same totals against Lake Forest.

Paluch also has a career-high nine-game scoring streak, posting five goals and 12 assists for 17 points in that span.

Barber catalyst to turnaround

by Al Franco
sports reporter

When Don Barber split the defense and poked the puck under Western Michigan goalie Bill Horn Saturday, the crowd rose to their feet, some tossing hats on the ice signifying Barber's three-goal "hat-trick."

But this reception hasn't always been the case for the senior winger from Victoria, B.C. In short, Barber's season mirrors the Bowling Green hockey team's journey from the depths of frustration to its climb to second place.

ond place.

Frustration? Barber, who led the Falcons with 29 goals the year before, had not scored a goal in his first eight games. With 5:36 remaining in overtime against Miami on Oct. 31, Barber went down with a knee injury, diagnosed as a torn cartilage.

It was a double-whammy — like getting beat up in front of your girlfriend and having the assailant step



Barber

on your glasses as he struts away.

After the Miami series, BG was 3-3 in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, and Barber was out for five weeks.

"I think through that bad spell, when things aren't going well a lot of the things that were going well in your game kind of slip a little bit too," Barber said. "Your goal scoring can slip, but you can't let that affect the way your going to play otherwise. I think it was starting to."

In the following weeks, the Falcons dropped to 7-8 in the CCHA, and when Barber

□ See Barber, page 11.

Bench shines against CSU

by Andy Woodard
assistant sports editor

Bowling Green's women's basketball team has had a good bench for most of the season.

With the bench playing more minutes (105-95) than the starters, and placing two players in double figures, the Falcons rolled to an 85-64 non-conference win over interstate rival Cleveland State in front of a single-game record 1,207 spectators at Anderson Arena Saturday.

BG's rises to 18-5, while the Vikings fall to 6-18.

Forwards Heather Finrock and Tecca Thompson scored 16 and 10 points, respectively, off the bench, while starters Jackie Motycka (16 points) and Angie



Finrock Thompson
Bonner (10) also scored in double figures.

"We did a pretty good job. I'm talking from all 12 players standpoint, not just five or six of them," BG head coach Fran Voll said. "We're in the tough part of our (Mid-American Conference) schedule, having just come off the Western (Michigan) game, and still having to go to Ohio and Central (Michigan)."

"We want games where we can put some of these people in the action. I'm happy with the way the other kids played."

CSU head coach Alice Kohl said her squad was no match for the Falcons.

"Bowling Green did a great job," she said. "They are very deep and very fundamentally sound. Their point is very quick

and all of their inside players are tough. We knew it was going to be the type of game where we had to execute well, and we did not do that."

After leading 40-24 at the half, the Falcons went on a 10-0 run to increase the margin to 26, 50-24. The spurt culminated when point guard Paulette Backstrom fed Megan McGuire for a fast-break layup at the 17:08 mark.

The lead increased to 56-30 on a 17-foot jumper by McGuire with 14:55 remaining. BG took its biggest lead (64-34) at the 11:28 mark when Backstrom made a 16-footer from the left baseline.

Finrock and Thompson then took command for BG, scoring 12 of the Falcons last 21 points.

"We made gains (from our reserve players)," Voll said. "I was interested in how well we did from a lot of different players standpoint in game action. Tecca played well. She's been a player who's slowly been making strides. Heather really worked hard, especially in the second half."

In the first half, Backstrom, Motycka and guard Traci Gorman all made steals which led to fastbreak baskets as BG raced to a 10-0 lead with 17:23 remaining.

The margin increased to 14 (18-4) when backup center Dawn Eastman made a short jumper off a pass from reserve guard Chris Mossing at the 12:22 mark.

CSU attempted a comeback behind freshman forward Debra Taylor, who scored a game-high 22 points. But the Vikings never got any closer than 26-14, when guard Lisa Kipp made a 15-foot jump shot at the 6:55 mark.

"We've had this problem all season — digging a 10-foot hole and only having an eight-foot latter," Kohl said. "We got down by so much and it took so much

□ See BG Bench, page 10.



Just Hanging Out

Bowling Green sophomore Lisa Hillman performs her uneven parallel bar routine in Friday night's 179.05-178.25 loss to Kent State in the Eppler North Gym. Hillman scored an 8.8 on the bars and 35.24 in the all-around.

Photo courtesy The Key/Brad Phalin

BG softball team 1-6 in Arizona

The Bowling Green softball team got off to a rocky start in the 1988 season, posting a 1-6 record in the University of Arizona's Nissan Classic. The tournament featured several teams ranked in the top 20 of collegiate softball.

Despite only winning one game, BG was one of eight teams in the 12-team field that qualified for medal-round play. The Falcons qualified after beating Iowa State, 5-4, Saturday.

The host Wildcats eliminated the Falcons with a 3-0 victory on Sunday. Earlier in the tournament, Arizona defeated BG, 9-1. Other preliminary losses for the Falcons were to Cal-State Fullerton (1-0), Oregon (5-3), Cal-State Northridge (4-2) and Kansas (5-3).

Senior lefthander Edith Campbell, 1-2, registered BG's only win with the help of Vicki Miwa, who was credited with the save against Iowa State.

Campbell and senior Amy Lienhardt both had a pair of hits in the win with Campbell driving in three runs.

MSU defeats netters, 8-1

Bowling Green's men's tennis team opened its 1988 season with an 8-1 loss at Michigan State, Saturday.

The sophomore tandem of John Green and Michael Hain registered BG's only win against the 4-1 Spartans. They defeated Anthony Floreno and Eric Kolvan, 6-4, 6-0, at #3 doubles. Otherwise, MSU posted eight victories in straight sets.

Bowling Green visits Notre Dame, Saturday for a 1 p.m. match.

Pitchers crowding Tribe camp

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — With 43 pitchers expected to participate in spring training, the Cleveland Indians are hoping quantity translates into quality.

"When you finish on the bottom like this team did, you look at as many guys as you can," pitching coach Mark Wiley said. "You see if somebody can catch your eye."

The Indians opened spring training at Hi Corbett Field last week with 25 pitchers in camp. Eighteen more are expected Saturday to help form a satellite camp. When the club opens its regular season April 4 in Texas, only 10 pitchers will be on the 24-man roster.

So it's quality, not quantity, that the Indians are searching for.

"The more pitchers we get, the better chance someone like a (Steve) Crawford, (Bill) Caudill or (Dan) Schatzeder may have enough to be successful," said Indians' manager Doc Edwards.

Crawford, Caudill and Schatzeder, free-agent veterans with a total of 24 years of major league experience, signed as free agents during the offseason.

Last year, Cleveland finished on the bottom of the American League East, 37 games behind the Detroit Tigers. The Indians, which had a 61-101 record, had the worst ERA in the major leagues — 5.28.



Bowling Green's Heather Finfrock dodges the defensive block of Cleveland State's Terry Miller in Saturday's 85-64 BG win. Finfrock scored a career-high 16 points and grabbed a team-high 9 rebounds.

BG News/Paul Vernon

Trost dominant despite defeat

by Don Hensley
sports reporter

Bowling Green's gymnastic team's scoring was "beamed" up Friday night, but still ended up on the losing side against Kent State, 179.05-178.25 in the Eppler North Gym.

The Falcons' score was their highest of the year, bettering their previous mark of 175.2. The key to their success was the excellent performance by the team on the balance beam.

Leading the way for the tumblers was junior captain Kim Trost, who scored a season-high of 9.3 on the beam. Also pacing the Falcons on the beam was freshman Kim Crawford scoring a 9.0.



Trost

These performances keyed a BG team victory on the beam by a score of 44.5-44.15. With this margin of victory, the tumblers pulled within .05 of the KSU team with just the floor exercise remaining. It was here that the scoring by the judges began to

get a little higher than it was throughout the meet.

"We performed real well," said BG coach Dr. Charles Simpson. "We pulled close to them after the beam, but then the scoring became a little inflated, and they came out on top. I am however, very pleased with our performance and the fact that we did score as high as we did."

Trost not only dominated the beam, but also the vault (9.15), floor (9.25), and all-around (36.05). Trost's scores were the top scores of the meet, as well.

Also pacing BG was freshman Meg Griffin, who scored a 9.0 on the vault, an 8.9 on the bars, and finished the all-around with a second-place score of 35.6. Sophomore Lisa Hillman also performed well on the bars with the third-best score of 8.8 and finishing the all-around competition with 35.25.

"The key to our success this weekend was the brilliant performance by Kim Trost," said Simpson. "Her performance along with Kim (Crawford's) beam score were crucial to the team."

The Falcons will try to improve their road scoring this weekend when they travel to Ohio State Saturday.

Icer ticket info announced

The University's Athletic Department has announced ticket policies for the upcoming Central Collegiate Hockey Association quarterfinals, the CCHA Playoff Finals and any NCAA Tournament contest involving the Falcons at home.

CCHA quarterfinal tickets will be sold to season-ticket holders until tomorrow. They will be able to renew their usual seats for the best-of-three series (March 4-6).

All-Sports Pass holders will have priority until today to pick up \$3 general admission tickets.

All remaining general admission tickets will then go on sale to the public beginning tomorrow. Adult tickets are \$6, while BG students will be charged \$3. Reserved seats not claimed by season-ticket holders will be available Friday for \$7.

If the Falcons advance to Joe Louis Arena for the CCHA Playoffs, tickets would become available at the Ice Arena box office 15 minutes after the conclusion of the last quarterfinal contest.

Reserved tickets for both days (March 11-12) will be \$11 and \$9.50. There is no limit, but only cash and checks will be accepted.

If the Falcons gain home-ice for the opening round (March 18-19) or quarterfinal round (March 25-26) of the NCAA Playoffs, tickets would go on sale the Monday prior to the first game.

On that Monday and Tuesday, present season-ticket holders would be able to renew their seats, while general admission tickets would also go on sale to the general public. Since BG students will be on spring break, an ample amount of tickets are expected to be available.

On that Wednesday, any leftover reserved seats will be available to the public. Prices will be \$8 for reserve chair seats, \$7 for bench reserve seats and \$4 for general admission. For more info, call 372-2762.

BG Bench

Continued from page 9.
to just get back in reach of Bowling Green. That's when they

came back with their starters and really blew us out."

Taylor and Motyka both scored 12 points in the first half to pace their respective squads.

For the game, BG shot 50 percent on 36-for-72 from the floor. On the other hand, CSU hit only 29-of-70 shots from the field for 41.4 percent.

Finfrock grabbed a team-high nine rebounds, while Backstrom, McGuire, Mossing and reserve guard Wendi Huntley each passed out a game-high four assists. Backstrom's three steals paced the team.

CSU's Terri Miller made a game-high 10 rebounds, while Taylor grabbed eight. The Vikings had no other double figure scorers.

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Cont. from page 11.

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